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SPORT IN PLENTY AT THE RACE TRACK.

Judge Brady Suspects Fraud-Trio Boosted—Two Jockeys Hurt -Starting Poor.

JOCKEY AND BOOKMAKER UP.

Presiding Judge Did Not Like Mc-Cluskey's Ride on Trio and Found Betting Sheets Which He Thought Suspicious.

EVENTS OF A DAY

ON THE TURF.

Judge Brady, suspecting something crooked in the running of Mr. Hudman's colt Trio, in the first race, is investigating the matter. Jockey McClunkey, who rode Trio, is under surveillance. A certain bookmaker, man's colt Trio, in the first race, is
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surveillance. A certain bookmaker,
who took \$2,000 on the horse at 2 to 1,
is also connected with the affair.
Judgment will be rendered to-day.
Huntressa, who finished second in
the race, was disqualified for fouling

several horses.

After the first race was run, Moses

Goldbiatt claimed Mr. Huffman's Trio, and gut him for 1900. Mr. Goldblatt owned Kingford, who ran fifth

in the same race.

During the running of the hurdle race, Mr. Ghio's Sophie S. fell at the second hurdle and threw her rider, a over the jockey, stunning him. He • was not injured. Ellips had riding •

 practically left at the post. They
 were Satin Coat, in the third race, and Miss Mac Day in the fifth event, of In both cases Mr. Bruen's starts whom, probably, bet on the favorites.
In the fifth race Maud Gonne equaled the first race Mana Gonne equaled
the track record of 1:30 for six and
one-half furiongs, made August 24.
1900, by The Light. In this race Miss
Mac Day distinguished herself by
walking up twelve lengths on Mand
Gonne which she lost by a had start Goine, which she lost by a bad start.

It was a wonderful performance for Miss Mac Day,

With the bad ride of Jockey McCluskey on Trio in the first race, the kicking of Jockey Winsiett on Rosy Cross by Zoraldethe boy's leg was badly cut—the subsequent disqualification of Huntressa in the same event, the "boosting" of Trio, the examination of the bookmaker's sheets because he was appracted of having this same Trio. tion of the bookmaker's sheets because he was suspected of having this same Trio "dead," the bad-looking fall of a negro rider named Eills in the hurdle race, the equaling of The Light's record of 120 for six and one-half furiongs by Maude Gonne and two depiorably bad starts by Mr. Brusn Wednesday afternoon was pregnant with interest to race-goers at the Fair Grounds.

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The hot time at the old track began when the horses lined up for the first race, a four and one-half furiongs dash for 2-year-olds. Kingford was a real bad actor. After a long delay trying to get the brute to break, Zoralde kicked little Winslett; who was on Rosy Cross, on the leg, cutting a deep and ugly gash. The boy was dismounted and sent to the hospital, while Givens was substituted on Rosy Cross. They immediately got away to a good start. Zoralde was on the inside and off in a hurry.

Trio, the favorite at 5 to 5, was off on the extreme outside of a big field. He was ridden by a lad of less than average merit—McCluskey. Trio was on the outside when they brokes and ran in a similar receiver all

broke, and ran in a similar position all me the upper turn. He gained a fot of me at that, and as the foress began to all for the stretch be was in fourth e, in front, Here McCinskey drew his

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fair Association, spring meeting. Ninetsenth day. Judge, P. A. Brady; arter, William Bruen. Weather clear; track fair, but dull. 892

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right under the stand, and it seemed that Mr. Bruen should have seen that these horses were not ready to break. Eatin Coat and Lady of the West ran remarkable races, especially the latter, who was off very badly, indeed.

Miss Mac Day's Great Race.

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In the Miss Mac Day's Mount lengths, running in front of the field. As Miss Mac Day was a 3 to 5 shot and Maud Gonne and to 5 shot, it was really a two-horse race. All the others were held at any odds you wanted. Under these circumstances it seemed that Mr. Bruen might have taken care that both Maud Gonne and Mac Day got an even break. As it turned out, Maud Gonne was off in front, running, and Miss Aubrey, third choice, off last, also running. Mac Day was off next to last and standing still. Maud Gonne had it won at the first jump. Bhe set an eeric pace up the back stretch and came around the turn flying. Miss Mac Day got out bravely and O'Brien sent her after the flying leader, who was running in record time on a dull track. The game daughter of Hermence ran a wonderful race. Under a drive from start to finish, she began twelve lengths to the bad and wound up, game as a pebble, two longths behind Maud Gonne, made by that great mare. The Light, who ran six and one-half furiongs, with 101 pounds on her back, on August N, 1900. The Light ran it in 129, Miss Mac Day must have run close to 128. The fastest time on record for the distance is 128, made by Sly at Harlem June Day ran a wonderful race. The half, after the first eighth, was run in 37 flat, and the six furioags in 1:294. All the way Mas Day was hunched and driven. She was all out, but game as a cockpit victor at the end. Hi-Necker, Mr. Lucas's good colt, ran a





TORONTO TRACK OPENS TO-DAY.

BENNETT IN LUCK. Abo Leby and Herodiade Beat B

Youngsters at Worth.

Chicago, Ill., May 22.—G. C. Bennett certainly has a good pair of 2-year-olds in Abe Levy and Herodisde. The latter to-day decisively defeated the best youngsters at Worth without an effort. The weather continued bad and the track was heavy. Except in the 3-year-old event, the good horses stayed in the stables.

First race four furions—Palmetta, 190 (Cobres), 8 to 8, won Arien B. 190 (Dominich), 8 to 8, won Arien B. 190 (Dominich), 8 to 1, second; Chamson, 101 (See), 8 to 1, third Time, 1918, The Bitwardem, Gotaka and Berse also ran.

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CHAT OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Miss Mass Day's Great Effort.

Judge Brady was investigating McCluskey's ride and the betting on Trio after the
last rece yesterday. He said that while he
smelt a rat of sewer affiliations, he had
found no positive proof of fraud. "I will
continue the investigation to-night," said
Mr. Brady, "and to-morrow will make an
announcement."

By all odds the racing feature of years-day was the grand, but hopeless, chase Mise Mase Day gave Mande Gostes. The start was delayed through the anties of Mise Aubrey, During the delay Mise Mase Day stod perfectly still at the post. When they broke Maude Gosne get away, running on the inside. Mise Mase Day was standing four-footed and still on the outside. O' Bries evidently did not expect Mr. Bruan to drop the flag, for he sat still. When he saw the flag drop he went away, My this time Maude Gosne was ten lengths to the good, and fairly flying. As seen as they estraightened out in the back stratch, O'Bries sent Mase Day up the line, One by one ske picked up the horses between her and Maude Gosne, finally reaching Mise Aubrey as they awang around to the stretch, Maude Gosne was four lengths to the good and Mac Day was coming.

An eighth out she made a desperais effort under a cruel and foolish betting, and a great roar of "Mase Day wins" went up from the stand. It could not be, it was a supreme effort, and, although the mare never simplesed, she could not be, it was a supreme effort, and, although the mare never simplesed, she could not be, it was a supreme effort, and, although the mare never simplesed, she could not be, it was to supreme effort, and, although the mare never simplesed, she could not be, it was to supreme effort, and, although the mare never simplesed, she could not he at the was made by a great mare on a fast track, it was the race of Mise Mase Day's life, and the gamest race ever sees on a race tradi-life was made by a great mare on a fast track, it was the race of Mise Mase Day's life, and the gamest race ever sees on a race tradi-

mark that of the seven boys in the race five were Irish. The five Irishmen finished and the other two, who were not Irish, do not. In engaging jockeys for jumping race, owners had better insert the proviso "only Irish need apply."

Helen Print, Flora Pomona, Wakita, Father Wentker, Kaloma and H. L. Cole-man meet at five furlongs in the second-race to-day. It is up to Mr. Bruen to make it a great race or a farce.

They say Verify burned the track up yesterday in a "prep" for the Mississippl Valley Stakes, which will be run to-day. On form, Bowen looks best. Hiles gave Ampere a great race for seven furlouge in the Golden Rod. Tulla Frome, barred in the betting, but good to run, will be heard from

SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS WOR.

C. M. Pewers Hade Best Score in Live-Bird Match at Springsleid, III.

Springsleid, III. May 22.—C. M. Powers of Decaiur wop the Board of Trade diamond badge, emblematic of the State championship at Hwe birds, competing with aginty-five other markamen in the ten-bird event that was the feature of to-day of the State tournament. Twenty-six tied in the match proper, and in the shoot-off Fowers killed St. W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, III., R. and George Kineman of Chloago H.

The L. C. Smith cup, emblematic of the State championship at maximate turnets, was won by Harvey Scotes of Steell, III., out of forty-three chiries. Bix men killed twenty targets straight and sleves ted for second place by killing tweive. In the shoot-off Scotes wen by breaking facty-five straight targets.

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